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him. Hunter & Beach, printers, of 31 West Thirteenth street, wrote George's managers to

draw upon them for \$25. John F. Hughes, a

young man of 118 North Curtis street, Chicago,

Trouble Over the Eviction Fund. The Municipal Council of the Irish National

League met last night. It had been published that on Oct. 3, Branch 139, at a meeting at 352 West Thirty-Afth street, had expressed a decided disinclination to com-ply with Mr. Parneli's letter and President Fitzzerald's

circular asking for help for the evicted tenantry, and

hat some of the members had intimated a decided

Celebrating the Landing of Columbus.

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Yesterday's Charter Election in Newack.

The charter election in Newark vesterday resulted in an emphatic victory for the Republicans. The new Common Council will stand 19 to 11 in favor of the

new Common Council will stand to to it in favor of the Republicans, and the city contingent of the Roard of Freeholders is also largely Republican. Of the newly elected Addermenties are Republicans and example in cerats, one Removant Long sleeted for a short term this a vacancy. Twicke Republican and two lamborratic Freeholders were relected, and in the recomb word at the vote was cast for the first lines in the history of Nearth Time school Board was also carried to the Republicans, and there was a large want to the Republican vote for Tax and Water Commissioners.

The Republicans of the Eighth Massachu-

etts district have nom nated these H. Ailen of Lowell, The Thirty-three New York district Democrats have

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Political Notes.

A meeting was held last night by the Young Men's Campaign Club of the Seventh Election district of the Second Assembly district at 00 Oliver street. Henry

George was endorsed for Mayor, Thomas P. Walsh was

## RAIDING THE BOODLE GANG.

TEN OUT OF FOURTEEN 1884 ALDERMEN HAULED IN AGAIN.

Pat Farley and Miller to the Tembe, Tommy Shells, O'Nelli, and Reilly in Police Cells, Finck, Wendel, and Failgraff Not Caught, Bearson in Brooklyn-All the Rest Give Ball-The Price of Liberty is \$40,000 Now that Sayles has Fled-His Hond is Worthless, for Sall Sayles has Sold the Real Estate-It is Guing to be Made Hot for him and his Lowyer-It Locks Fretty Gloomy for the Rest-News from Montreal.

THE SUN hinted yesterday that in view of Bayles's supposed flight to Canada the fourteen other indicted Aldermen of 1884 had better be prepared with more bail. Sure enough, District Attorney Martine had another grand round-up yesterday, and it costs \$40,000 now to join the colony in Canada. Up to 7 hast evening, at which unprecedentedly late hour he closed his office, he had corralled seven Aldermen of 1834, and learned of the arrest of an eighth-Thomas Shells-at the Brooklyn Jockey Club race track. O Neill and Reitly were caught too late to give bail, and passed the night at Police Headquarters. Pearson was heard from in Brooklyn, and Finck, Fullgraff, and Wendel were not present or accounted for.

The seven Aldermen who were gathered in early were William P. Kirk, President of the boodle Board; William H. Miller, Patrick Farley. Thomas Cleary, Michael Duffy, Francis McCabe, and Arthur J. McQuade. All except Duffy, who was already under that amount of bail, and Farley and Milier, who could not give it, were released under \$40,000 ball. Farley and Miller were locked up in the Tombs to meditate over night.

Inspector Byrnes was down bright and early to see Mr. Martine, and told him that Sayles, who was to have been tried next Monday for bribe taking, was undoubtedly in Canada, and had made all possible preparations to spend this winter and perhaps other winters there.

Later on Searcher D. F. O'Connor of the Register's office hurried in and submitted to Mr. Martine a deed that had just been filed Mr. Martine a deed that had just been filed with Deputy Register William J. Hanley to be recorded. The deed was a conveyance of the real estate of Sol Sayles, the Republican statesman, brother and bonisman of missing Henry L. Sayles, the other Republican statesman, to Mrs. Clara Ryder, for \$14.000, and purported to have been executed before Lawyer A. J. Dittenbefor on Friday last.

WARRANTS FOR THE WHOLE GANG.

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Mr. Martine glanced over the deed, locked it in his deek, and rang for Assistant District. Attorney Nicoli. They conferred for several minutes. Then Mr. Nicoli drow up an affidavit, setting forth that Mr. Martine, having reason to fear that the indicted Aiderman still within the jurisdiction intended to follow Sayles's example, asked that bench warrants for their apprehension be issued. Mr. Martine signed and swore to the affidavit, and they went up and got afficen warrants from Judge Cowing, one of them being for Sayles. Mr. Nicoli got a hansom cab and carried the warrants up to the Folker of the mind of the warrants among them. Sayles and returned. The luspector called all of his fity-two detectives whom he could get hold of, divided up the warrants among them, and started them on their man hunt.

Miller, who was arrested in his Bleecker streat shoe store by Detective Sergeant Heiliy, and Farley, who was cantured by Detective Bergeanis Frink and Tessaro in his art gallery, at the Bowery and Grand street, were the first arrivals at the Central Office, shortly after 20'clock. Both professed to be astonished as well as pained by their arrest. They said they sould give ball. So Inspector Byrnes sent them at once to the General Sessions.

Cleary, who was torn from his duties as janiforo of the Equitable building by Detective Sergeant Richard O'Connor, and McQuade, who was interrupted in a dicker in his rag shop in Mast Thirteenth street by Detective Sergeants Bevin and Mangin, next appeared. They, too, were expedited toward the General Sessions.

m'CABE HAD JUST BEEN AT HIS BONDSMAN'S WEDDING. Detective Sergeants Slavin and Mangin surrounded McCabe just as he was desconding the
front stops of his brown-stone front at 725
Lexington avenue, intending to go to the stable where he keeps his readster, and set out
for a trot on the road. McCabe was in particularly fine spirits, because he had spent most
of the day at the wedding, in the cathedral, of
Contractor Farley, his bondsman in \$25,000
under the bribery indictment, and at the subsequent festivities in the home of Bridegroom
and Bondsman Farley's father, ex-Alderman
Terence Farley, at 213 West Forty-sixth street.
McCabe's joviality disappeared when the debestives showed their warrants and started
down town with him.
Kirk heard that there was a warrant out for
him in the hands of mammoth Sergeant Kerman, about the biggest policeman in New York,
and concluded to hasten to the District Attormey's office, accompanied by his opuient bondsman, Androw Martin, the Vesey street wholesaie grocer.
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when Farley and Miller reached the District when rariey and Miller reached the District Attorney's office they were secuded, under a guard of detective sergeants, in Mr. Nicoli's private room. It was then 35, and the District Attorney's office was full to overflowing with politicians attracted by the news of the raid. Prominent among them were Congressmen Tim Campbell and Assemblyman Phil Kier-aan, lately Warden of Ludlow street jail, and a chum of Farley's

At 3:45 Mr. Martine and Mr. Nicoll went up to Part I, of the General Sessions. Outside of the bar sat Lawyer Newcombe of counsel for Jachne, Sayles, and Farley; ex-Recorder Smith, Miller's counsel; ex-Senator Grady, Kirk's logal champion, and William Fuderton, who represents James A. Richmond of the Broadway Railroad. Mr. Martine said: Broadway Railroad. Mr. Martine said:

On a bench warrant asked for by me this morning, your Honor. Patrick Farley has been arrased. The affiliant containing my application for the warrant set forth the reasons for the application briefly, that I had reason to apprehend that Farley intended to quit the prisdiction of this court. We sak now that additional but be required of this defendant under the indictingant but be required of this defendant under the indicting my marting of the Broadway Railroad franchise by the Broadway is that under that indictinent was fixed by one of Your Honor's associates at \$25,000, which, at that time, was demined ample. Since then, however, one of this defendant's collegues, Jashe, has afferned, accessively, by the General Fern and the Court of Appends. Therefore, the position of the procession to offer.

THINES PARLEY IS GOING AWAY.

A few days are I moved the trials of William P. Kirk, Heary I. Sayles, Parick Parley, and William P. Kirk, Heary I. Sayles a trial was set down for Monday, before your Bonor. The prosecution propagated for the trial. But information that I regard as reliable has reached me, to the effect that Sayles has fled the jurisdiction, and that his bondsman has attempted a cheat upon the people of this county by transfer me his property. This induces me to think, your livner, that probably no ball will be sufficient to guarantee the appearance of the defendants when called for teal, I believe that no amount that your Honor can no will she think the feedant. Parley. We either defendants are charged with a similar offence. I ask, therefore, in this case, as in all the other case—for I may now publicly state that bench warrants are out for the arrest of all of the inplicit Aldermon—that your Henor will require such security as will hold the defendant and not put the prosecution in the position of coming into court, on the days fixed for trial, and finding the defendants ent of the juriculation.

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scentificat all. I ask that the ball be increased from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Lawyer Newcombe, in behalf of Farley, said that to increase the ball would be virtually to consign Farley to prison until bis trial. Everything that Farley and his family owned had been pledged to indomnify Farley's bondsmen in the existing bond of \$25,000. Farley had no intention of running nway, and \$25,000 tail had been desired sufficient to hold Jachne.

Ex-liccorder Smith made substantially the same plea for Miller. Then ex-Senator Grady said that Kirk had no desire whatever to shun a trial because to was an innocent man. So far from preparing to go cut of the prisdiction. Birk had been conferring with him, Mr. Grady, and Gen. Tracey as to his approaching trial within the last twenty minutes. Kirk Mr. Grady added, was worth \$55,000 individually, and was the sole her of his lather, whose estate was valued at \$200,000. Kirk would give ball, but he asked until merring to do it.

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PORTY THOUSAND APPROE ALL AROUND, Judge Cowing at shall make no caseptions Kirk's favor. It has been demonstrated that in at least one of these cases, and of castyes, Edward had was not sufficient and the statement of the Bright the jurisdiction. Upon the statement of the Bright they in a their six as anguine that any amount of had of the sufficient and assess, a great responsibility deviles sufficient Court, still, I shall accept that in what I regard, under all the circumstances, as a sufficient amount of the Bright and the sufficient amount at \$40,000 in every case. FORTY THOUSAND APIECE ALL AROUND.

Messrs Newcombe Smith, and Grady began a little chorus of protest. But Judge Cowing, disregarding it, signed to the crier to adjourn court, and retired to his chambers. Later, at the request of District Attorner Martins, he went to Mr. Martine's private room, and sat there to accept ball, if it were offered.

SCURRYING FOR BAIL. In the District Attorney's ante-room friends surrounded all of the alleged boodlemen, ex-sept Kirk and Miller, and whispered sugges-tions as to possible bondamen. Messengers

were sent scurrying in every direction. The most conspicuous of the bail hunters was Police Sergeant Thomas Farley, of the Oak street station, Pat Farley's brother. He darted in and out, mopping his streaming forehead and flaming face with a handkorchief like a young tablecloth. Kirk was cool and composed because his old bondsman, Andrew Martin, was at his side declaring that he was ready to give \$200,000 bail for him. Miller was naic and still because no one seemed to be interested in his fate. He said that his sister, who lives in Brooklyn and was one of the sureties under the \$25,000 bond, was ill in bed, and he had no hope of securing brill for \$40,000, at least until morning. Later his brother said he would be bailed in the morning.

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BUFFY GETS OFF EASIEST.

McCabe was uncess until ex-Alderman Terence Farley, still wearing the good clothes that had graced his son's wedding, entered, excerting an elegantly dressed lady. Mrs. McCabe, who was prepared to just y in about \$100.000. Thereafter McCabe smiled, and puffed contentedly at a strong eigar. Bail Clerk Penney and Clerk Merzbach were working at the bail bonds under high pressure. Mr. Martine received a telephone message from Inspector Byrnes, to the turport that Duffy, the King of Duffyville, had just been brought in, highly indignant, of course, and protesting that, as he was already under \$40.000 bail, he ought not to be required to give any more. Mr. Martine then ramembered that the Fride of Duffyville had two indictments pending against him, one for the Broadway Railread bribery and another for the Forty-second street cross-town route tribery, and that he had given \$25,000 bail under the former and \$15,000 under the latter. So he telephoned back to Inspector Byrnes to let Duffy go back to the goat pastures. Kirk, Cleary, McQuade, and McCabe gave bail in the order named, and hurried out of the District Altorney's office with a more or less clated following. The surotics were:

For Kirk, Andrew Martin, who quadied in \$155,000; for theary, John Dolard of D' State street, the awner of real estate vibred at \$75.00; for McQuade, Arthur Melley looked after their departs.

PARLEY AND MILLER SLEEP IN A DUNGEON. FIRLEY AND MILLER SLEEP IN A DUNGEON.

Farley and Miller looked after their departing concades discussionately. It was then 75. A messenger who had been sent for John G. Gilig. Farley's oid bendsman, hurried in, out of breath, and reported that he could not find Gilig. That was Farcey's had chance, and lighting a cirar, he buttoned up his silk-faced frock coat, pulled his shiny sak hat over his eyes, and seemed to resign himself to the inevitable of a nich in the Tentes, Judge Cowing and Mr. Martine said they would wait no longer. Cast, Lyndsay of the court squad and Court Officer Cosgreys made a sign to Tarley and Miller, and the latter followed them out of the District Attorney's office. Capt, Lyndsay let them have dinner at Leggett's, and then carried them off to the Tombs. Miller had been there before, but it was a drendful blow to Farley.

THERE MORE LOCKED UP ALL NIGHT. Inspector Byrnes heard that ex-Aidermen Tommy Shells and John O'Neill were down at the races of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. Detectives Mangin and Melaughlin went down and got them. The prisoners were much aggrieved. The race they had gone down to see had not come off. They got back too late to give bail, and were consigned to the Common Council clambers at Ponce Headquarters in company with ex-Aiderman Chris. If. Reilly, who was arrested at Second avenue and Seventy-second street by Sergeant Slevin.

Shells was let out just before midnight, and went off with two detectives to try and wake up a Judge and perfect his ball bond.

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Ex-Alderman James Pearson was on a visit yesterday afternoon to Mr. J. Gaynor, his lawyer, in Brooklyn. He learned that he and the other indicted Aldermen were to be rearrested. At his lawyer's house last evening he said to a reporter of The Sun:

My absence from New York to-day might possibly give rise to the impression that I was on my way to join Sayles in Canada. I have not the slightest idea of running away, and will be ready to appear at any moment the District Attorney desires my presence, either for the purpose of having the tail increased or to stand trial. I have not much at stake to disappear at this time, and I have nothing whatever to fear."

Alderman Finck's son said that his father would be in town to-day. Sun reporters could not find Wendel.

"Do you think that any of the fourteen have imitated Sayles?" Mr. Martine was asked.

"I do not. But I am prepaced for anything of the kind. I think that they are all trightened badly, now that Jachne is hard and fast in Sing Sing for the remainder of his term."

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"Ido."

"What do you propose to do in regard to his bond for \$25,000?"

"I propose to make it exceedingly hot for Sol Sayles and all concerned in the transfer. Here is the deed of transfer. It was made on Friday, after Sayles knew that he was to be tried. After the day was fixed, I understand, he wont to a inwyer other than his counced. Mr. Newcombe, and asked what the lawyer thought of his chances on the trial. The lawyer, I am informed, said: You don't stand the gliost of a show. You'll be convicted, sure.' So Sayles made up his mind to skip, and his brother sought to cover up his property. In the bail bond Sol Sayles gave as surely the house and lot at 23 West Fifty-fifth street, valued at 120,000, and mortganed for \$11,000, and his store at 128 Sixth avenue, estimated to be worth \$25,000, with a mortgage on it for \$10,000, making a total, according to the bond, of \$54,000, less mortgage for \$21,000, but in the so-called transfer he disposes of this for \$14,000. You see here that 'forty' thousand dollars was written as the purchase price at first. Then without any crasure. 'fourteen' was written over the 'forty.' I have put Say es accoon the enlendar of Part L of the General Sessions for to-morrow. I shall ask Judge Cowing to forfeit his bail. An execution will be issued to the Sheriff and he will return it unsatisfied. Then a civil suit will be instituted to set aside the transfer as fraudulent. I do not doubt that it will be promptly set aside, because all concerned in it had full notice whether I can reach those concerned with punishment under the criminal law. The law as to bail is fatzly defective, and ought to be amonded. X the next session of the Legislature. At present a bail bond has been forfeited. In this instance, as in others, the transfer was made before the forfeiture. This scandious oup-tunity for rascality on the part o

"I don't know if Sayles is in Canada or not,"
said Inspector Byrnes. "He was out on ball
and was a free man till the day of his trial. I
was never asked to keep a watch on him and
am not respossible for his disappearance if he
has disappeared."

IT WILL BE HOT FOR SOL AND DITTENHORFER. IT WILL BE HOT FOR SOL AND DITTENBORFER,
"Sol Sayles has ruined his reputation," said
a politician at the Hoffman House hast evening. "I don't blame Henry for running away.
He might better love \$25,000 than go to Sing
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paid the money and sayed his name,"
"The flight of Sayles has made it very lurid
aboad for the Aldermen who intend to stand
trial," said an official, "Jurors rend the newspapers, and know all alout Sayles's flight.
Coming close after that of Do Laver, Dempsey,
Keenan, and Moloney, it will naturally carry to
their minds the cenvertion that everybody indicted is guilty. How the rest of them must
hate Sayles!"

NEWS FOR SHAEP, REER, AND OTHERS,

It is understood that new evidence has been secured about the relations to the Broadway steal of ex-Treasurer Kerr and ex-President Foshay of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railread. Jake Sharp, and at least one legal advisor of one of them, which, if it has not yet been presented to the Grand Jury, is soon to be presented. The testimony of several of these men before the Senate investigating committee has been reviewed in the light of recent confessions and disclosures, and Inspector Byrnes thinks that he has got pretty nearly enough. It is likely that nothing will be done until all the men to be arrested are in

town at the same time. A NEW FACE IN MONTREAL. A NEW FACE IN MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—The New York Aldermen who came here some time ago were seen to-day in company with two etrangers, one of whom is supposed to be ex-Alderman Sayles, Ex-Alderman Dempsey says that if Saylese's here, he has not seen him. Mothons will not be interviewed, saying there is nothing new. HEWITT LIKELY TO ACCEPT. THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY WILL SUP.

PORT HIM GLADLY. to Certainty of a Union on the Rest of the

Democratic County Ticket-A Plan Pro-posed for Sharing the Congress Ditricts, Hewitt has been seen personally by a representative of Tammany Hall and had said that. considering the way in which the nomination was offered, and the need of Democratic union.

he felt obliged to accept.

The Tammany Committees on Notification and Conference met at the wigwam at 4% o'clock restorday afternoon. The Committee on Notification went down stairs, and, after talking things over for a while, decided that it was too late to go to Mr. Hewitt then, and postponed cailing on him until to-day. The committee will meet in J. J. O Donohue's office. 101 Front street, at 12% o'clock, and will go thence to the office of Cooper, Hewitt & Co., Burling slip, to meet Mr. Hewitt.

The Committee of Conference appointed a sub-committee of five to go to the County Democracy County Convention on Thursday



yening and notify it of the nomination of Mr. Hewitt and ask it to endorse that nomination and to appoint a conference committee to select candidates for the other offices. The committee of five are:

Gen. F. B. Spinols, John McQuade, J. J. Martin-Thomas F. Gilroy, and Schator E. F. Beilly.

This is almost the same committee that called on the County Democracy last year when a conference was refused. The Committee on Conference took a recess until Friday atternoon.

E. Elsry Anderson prestied at the meeting of the County Democracy General Committee in Room 24, Cooper Union, lest night. By Tim Campber's request the calling of the rolland reading of the minutes were dispensed with. Park Commissioner Beckman offered a report recognizing the Donla faction in the Fifth district, and Senator Duly's people in the Fourteenth. The resert, so far as it effected the Fifth district, was adopted. A compromise, which leaves Senator Duly in control, was adopted for the Fourteenth.

Mr. Anderson called Commissioner Beckman to the chair and offered the following:

\*\*Reserved.\*\* That this County Committee has heard with great elevative and equal satisfaction of the unanimous nonlineable by the Tammany Hall County Convention of our distinguished fellow citizen, Abram S. Rewitt, for the office of halp to the stream of the form the formation of the office of halp to the stream of the formation of the stream of the stream of the great principle of popular representation, upon which it is tounded.

There was great cheering at the mention of when a conference was refused. The Com-

to his memoorship in the County Democracy, Mr. Anderson said:

Let a pleasant think to feel entire reconsidation with one's adversaries. And when we can be reconsided by such a man his notionalist to only of persare and we welcome it with open gram.

This originalistics a principality as a protest against hose rules and to significate the graw hun the rulers of New York were made for their riseleges and promise. Our origin was to substitute the people for losses, and that their representatives should connect must represent the attention of the categories of New York. That object is attained in the cultivary and a most precision degree in the substitute of New York. That object is attained in the cultivary and a most precision degree in the substitute of New York. That object is attained in the cultivary and a most precision of the school of New York. That object is attained in the cultivary and a most precision of the county of New York. The substitute that the first have so of any out in this organization of the county of New York. The substitution of the county is the cultivary of the county of the coun

Commissioner Beekman then put the ques-tion, and, on a rising vote, the whole committee stood up and voted are. There were choers and appliance, and, resuming the chair, Mr. Anderson said:

Anderson said:

I now add that while present at the office of Mr. It will the maining be showed me a letter that he had just received. If expressed the graphlenton of the writer at Mr. Hewit is selection, and stated that he what if two my effect affired and he was included the management of the average has elected. He shows the effect of the start was spring to the management of the average Mr. Granes and he would be gird to have Mr. Hewitt elected. He show no better man who cound be chosen. Torre was to one whose nomination would have so pleased and gratified him. He knew Mr. Hewitt well and he corduity endorsed also candidary.

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To a reporter of THE SUN Mr. Anderson said further that he had spoken with Mr. Hewitt about his acceptance of the nomination, and Mr. Hewitt had said that he would not decide until after the action of the County Democracy Convention on Thursday evening, but he left the streng impression in Mr. Anderson's mind that he would necept a union nomination.

The action of the County Committee practically setties what the Convention wild.

The arrangement made in the Fourteenth district was that the Daily faction should get ten members of the Executive Committee, Senator James Daly for member of the McQuale faction are to get ten members of the Executive Committee, and three members of the County Committee, and three members of the County Committee, and three members of the Executive Committee, J. J. Magnire of the McQuale faction and the Assemblyman the Daily people put up.

A plan of a union on Congressmen has been outlined. There are eight Congress districts equally divided between the County Democracy and Thursan are eight Congress districts. If the plan is carried out the County Democracy and Thursan Hewitt's successor, and the Elevanth and return Congressman Merriman. Tammany Will. The plan is to retain this union and give each organization four districts. If the plan is carried out the County Democracy and Thursan Hewitt's successor, and the Elevanth and return Congressman Merriman. Tammany will take the Seventh, Jack Adams's district; the Ninh, and send back Sunset Cox, and the Twelfith and Tairreenth, where Dowdoor and Viele new are. There will probably be a contest in the Eighth and Seventh, The Democract are strong enough in those districts to run two candidates and win, Jefferson M. Levy, Richard A. Cunninglam, Gen. F. B. Spinola, and T. C. R. Ecclesine are a few of the men mentioned for Mr. Hewitt's seat.

A Republican politician, himself a

likely to be named at the Republican Convention:
Mayor, Thomas C. Acton: Justice of the Supreme Court Surrogate Rodine: Justice of the Supreme Court Surrogate Rodine: Justice of the Supreme Court. S. Burdett Hyatt, Resister, John W. Jacobus.

Levi M. Bates is another possible candidate for Mayor. Alderman John C. O'Connor and Alderman Van Rousselier are the only names mentioned for President of the Board of Aldermen. Jacobus is the only man mentioned for Register. There are twenty-five or thirty candidates for the Judgeshipe.

In the ticket to be named by the Countr Democracy to-morrow night, frying Hall may not get a share. The most important office of the four remaining is President of the Board of Aldermen. It there is a union on the rest of the ticket, which is by no means certain, the County Democracy will want the President of the Board of Aldermen and one Judge. Tammany can then nominate the Judges of the Supreme Court and Register.

Aqueduct Commissioner Ridgway said: "It would be good politics for the County Democracy to go ahead and nominate their licket on Thursday evening, and then ask Tammany to endorse it. That is what Tammany did last night. Irving Hall is not after any office from the County Democracy on Thursday night."

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WELCOMING HOME THE BOYCOTTERS. Seven Hundred Watters Receive Them-Wikig and Holdorf's Speeches.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1886.

Thirty musicians of the Carl Sahm Club and 700 members of the Waiters' Union marched up to the Grand Central depot yesterday afternoon upon learning that the five Theiss boycotters would be liberated. They Abram S. Hewitt has not yet formally a nounced that he will accept a nomination for the dinner hour, and would come down now.

Mayor by the united Democracy, but there are Sing Sing on the afternoon train. The boy-cotters, however, left the prison just after cotters, however, left the prison just after cotters, however, left the first train down on the New York City and Northern Railroad, landing at 155th street at 11:25. They quietly got abourd an elevated train and went home.

When the 700 friends found that they had made a mistake they went to Lincoln Hall, at Alien and Houston streets, and scut for the released prisoners, who came around rather reluctantly, and there met their wives and children, who had gone up to Sing Sing. Mrs. Dannhaeuser was there. Max Dannhaeuser, her lusuand, had gone directly to their home in Williamsburgh and did not come back. The hall was decorated with flags. The Carl Sahm Club played the "Maraelinate." Paul Wilzig made a speech, in which he said:

made a speech, in which be said:

Everyhody can see by my face that I am from State prison. They can also see there the degranation and brutality put upon me by the capitalist and hu money lags. We fought only against the threadom which the capitalist put upon us and they put us only where they put their thickes, and robbers, and morivers, which society is endeavoring to reform. It was hard lines, but rather that we should have endired it two months longer than that they lill and his polinical constituters should gain one vote from isbor's candidate for Myor. It is a victory for labor, and not the good will of tow. Hill, that we were freed. We have done our duty throughout this whole business. We call upon you to do yours now.

do yours now.

Three cheers were proposed for Henry George, and they were given with a vim that drowned the echo of the clovated trains outside. Hans Holdorf of the Carl Sahm Club said:

What you have done to us to-day amply repay us for our imprisonment of 100 days. Our imprisonment only proves that our battle with the capitallet must be fought out.

GREAT STORM ALONG THE GULF. Much Damage Done by Winds and Over-

Galveston, Oct. 12.—A great storm reached daivecton to-day, and this sterning a formula gale is blowing from the north. The tideon the Gulf side of the island has been very high ever since saturday, and the streets for five squares right in the teeth of the gale from the north. This extraordinary tole is undoubtedly due to the harricane prevailing in the West Lidits, and the northern gale has done much toward whereing the purcoachinent of the first in the right. On the hay side of the city the water is very high, and is washing over the docks. The daineds to shopping will dount to the first the purcoachine and below, as had a hundred large steemships and rather versels are pounding against the wharve in or out of this city over the docks. The daineds to shopping will dount the first the proposed their hundred large steemships and rather versels are pounding against the wharve in or out of this city over the docks. The Louisvike and Navine road to day. Several washing and another were in the more of the city over the Louisvike and Navine road to the proposed their hundred large steemships and the first versels are promising against the wharve in or out of the city over the Louisvike and Navine road to the proposed the first their breaks, set 12 — There were no traine in or out of the city over the Louisvike and Navine road to the first year.

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New Childran, let 12—There were in trains in or out of this city over the Louisville but Nashville road today. Reveral washouts are rejented along the submerged section between Michaul Station and Pearl River.

Although the hlow is the heaviest known here in ten years the damage was comparatively small within the city mults, and the city mults and the city mults and the city mults.

SHE WANDERED INTO THE LAKE. A Breucked Young Woman Found Near

members, but a most efficient at the formation of principle of popular representation, upon which it is lounded.

There was great cheering at the monition of He with name, and especially at the references to his membership in the County Democracy, Mr. Anderson said:

Liva pleasant thing to feel entire recognitation with some another representation, is only of peasure and we were more fail in thing to feel entire recognition of a first minimal content of the presentation of the first minimal content of the first minimal content of the presentation of the first minimal content of the minimal content of the first minimal content of the minim Central Park at S to the Morning.

street, have got into difficulties which culminate in a known members of the Stock Exchange, died suddenly yesterday morning of personitis. He was born at meeting of their creditors to-day. The firm, as at pro-Frankfort on the Main, and was in his forth year. Mr. Knoblauch came to this country about thirty years ago, and became associated in the banking business with his ent convituted, is about ten years old. It originally wa est, Bradley & Cary. It or finantly employs about 300 hands, and its pay roll is \$3,500 a week. Lately, however, it has reduced its working force to about half the neutronizer.

The first loss \$500,000 capital, and has been rated light.

We Use striplated its difficulties last evening to a deuncle, H. F. Verthuren. He sat sequently became senior It was said that the fem's hands were and ture, but this Mr. Carp denied emphatically,

Prince in 1960.

Prince can Patrick Mailane died at St. Vincent's Hespiral conty yesterlay at the art of 48. He was for a long time measure at the Central Office, and lattery was contested with the steambest squal.

Bear Admired Edward T. Ni tots died at Pointret, Conn. yesterlay, after a short times.

Peter M. Broges, who had been easied of for they years in the bardware trade, sied on Monday at 165 Cinton avenue. Procking, page 195. He loayer seen emistion.

Jalo B. Boath, a sub, manufactorer of Parcrare, died at 44 Marcy avenue, Brookly in Golds and the older and at 44 Marcy avenue, Brookly in Golds and the older, and

Dr. Abbett, the American dentist and the oldest mem ber of the American coonly in Berlin, is dead.

\$150,000 Fire in Jersey City.

Ames & Co.'s fron foundry and spike works, 56 Steuben street, Jersey City, took fire at balb o'clock last hight from an overturned northths oil lamp. It was a one-story frame structure, running through to Morgan street, and it was destroyed. An adjoining one-story street, and it was destroyed. An adjoining one-tory frame building in Stealen street, west of the foundry. owned and occumbed by William Harris as a machine and force works, was also harried. Two two-stays frame dwellings on the east, lowned by the Lynch exists, thereing assure fair. In Whithouth his resignation is the state of the same fair of Whithouth his resignations before from Stonen Street, shood a fair electronic flower from Stonen Street, shood a fair electronic Company, and in which was a let of valuable mechanist. This shows destroyed. Then the finness attacked the long frame extension of the craim of fundamental works in Marcan Street, in the resignation of theories Smith in Marcan Street, in the resignation of the finding of theories Smith in Marcan Street, in the resignation of the craim of America formers, which is a finding the first formers and the same formers in the first section of the control of the first sections. Joint Stileber, Superintendent of Fire Tolegraph, fell from a roof, and he was sectiously injured. owned and occurded by William Barris as a machine

McCurter-Peterson,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Wooten, the pretty country residence of Mr. George W. Childs, was the scene of unusual festivity this afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Charle's piece, Miss Mary Bon ver of Newark, N. J. There were present about 500 guests, most of whom had come from the city in special trains. Many friends of the comple came from failt, more, Washington, New York, Newark, and Rocton-Tie house.

The more respectively are the lawn, in an author of the complex of the control of the married care more was performed as the lawn, in an author flower of everifices, indiced, and other plants. The bride and ground stood under a canony of roses, attendigly between briterinals and the flow users. The efficient edge by seven briterinals and the flow users. The deficient of processing the flow of the flow guests, most of whom had come from the city in special

Episcopul Views on Marriage and Divorce. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-In the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church to-day the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Franklin of New Jersey read the manimous report of the joint Committee on Maringe and Divorce, appointed at the General Convention of 1883. Thereport embodies a new canon which provides that no port embodies a new canon which pravides that no marriage of any person under 18 years of age shall be seleminized unless the parent's or cuardian be present, or has given written consent; that at least two witnesses knowing the contracting parties be present that divorce can be recognized or granted only on the ground of a cultery, the gunity person being fortisiden to again marry during the lifetime of the person from whom he or she was divorced. The proposed canon forbus the remarriage of divorced persons under certain circumstances, and provides for penalties to be imposed unough the canon.

Vogel Brothers Of Broadway and Houston at, and 8th av., corner 42d at., have now complete their stock of fall and winter

Thousands of Testimonials,

Neuralgine cures neuralgia and sick headache. 60 cents. All druggists.—Ado

Unsolicited, to hand for the famous Pearline -- adv.

George was endorsed for Mayor, Thomas P. Walsh was recommended for Congress and P. Divver for Alderman. The Richael T. Sharkey Association, an Highth ward organization of young men whose object is for electing of M. T. Sharkey to the Legislature, paraded through the district that evolute, As strong, headed by Smith's milliturary band. After serenating Judge Norion, the Tammany leader of the district, they proceeded to the readence of Mr. Sharker and sevenaded him.

Justice Landle's has been forpusly notuced of his nomination for Court of Appeals Judge, and has accepted. clothing for men and boys. Fashion catalogue sent free.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children. Billousness, dizziness, nauses, Ac., are relieved by Carter's Little Liver rills -- 4ds. indigestion, there is nothing like Casteria. It is prompt, If you prefer a pure soup, use Charles S. Higgins's "German Laundry."-440

inated Sathan Frank for Congress

FRANCE IN HUMOR FOR WAR. HENRY GEORGE'S CANVASS. Gen. Boulanger has Prepared a Plan for

THE WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATE TALKS Continental Campaign. PARIS, Oct. 12.-There is a vivid growth of TO THE FRUIT HANDLERS. the war feeling in France. The Boulanger George Not Afraid of Hewitt-He Says he party have begun the issue of two new jour-Will Be an Easy Man to Beat on Election Day-Money and Letters Still Coming Innals, La Recanche and Le Soldat Laboureur, to advocate an offensive policy in vindication of Henry George, the workingmen's candithe old military prestige of France. Gen. date for Mayor, grew weary last night telling Boulanger, however, discouns any connection

with the papers.

persons how he looked upon the nomination of Abram S. Hewitt for Mayor by Tammany Hall. M. Lavedon, the military critic, writes to the "I have nothing to say against Mr. Hewitt personally," he said to the reporters, "but I be-Figure that Gen. Boulanger has prepared a well-conceived plan, in conjunction with a staff lieve he is one of the easiest men for us to beat at the polis on election day. We'll beat him officer of high rank, for a continental cam-paign. The Militare says that Gen. Boulanger without taking off our coats to do it. Mr. desires war, not for the purpose of recovering Alsace, not to gratify personal ambition, but as Hewitt's career will not bear the strong glare a step toward the solution of social questions.

The strictest taboo of everything German is of an electric light, and his every act shows being observed. M. Lockrov, Minister of Com-Mrs. Hinton, with representatives of the New York City Woman Suffrage League, called again yesterday to tell Mr. George and his merce, has ordered the police to prosecute all persons selling boxes of toys imported from managers how much work they were doing for Germany and containing a map of France

without Alsace. THE CZIR'S DESIGNS.

Russian Optnion in Favor of Decisive Action in Bulgacia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12.—The newspapers here are unanimously of opinion that decisive action by Russia in regard to Bulgaria is imperative. The Journal de St. Petersbourg says that events justified Russia in urging the postponement of the elections in Bulgaria until the passions of the people had cooled from the late excitement, and adds that it can be readily understood why Russia refuses to

who has his first voto yet to cast, wrote that he would be the standard bearer of the principles of which Henry George was the ablest living exponent. J. Resenthal, Secretary of the New York Jowellers' Association, 199 Broadway, said the association had formally decided to support George.

The Hebraw Workingmen's Henry George Campaign Naturalization Bureau was opened yesterday at 15 Catali street. It will hold a big meeting in Botanic Hall, 68 Fast Broadway, to night, The employees of Lies & Co., cigarmakers, sent in \$10.80 to the George campaign fund, and the Furriers' Union brought in \$50. The Second Assembly District Henry George Club will meet to night at Cosmopolitan Hall, in East Broadway.

George spoke to the fruit handlers and long-shoremen at Maisch's Hall in Franklin square has evening. He made a mistake about the place and went over to the Hook, He found his error after a half hour's hard searching. He reached the hall line, but the fruit handlers cheered him all the same, Among other things he said: be roadily understood why Russia refuses to recognize or sanction an assembly elected under such a condition of affairs as now exists in Bulgaria.

The Invalide Russe announces that supplementary regulations for use in the conturgency of the calling out of the army and navy reserves have been issued.

Soria, Oct. 12.—Gen. Kambars has arrived at Varna. He was received at the station by a pro-Russian deputation, which greeted him with cheers. Subsequently he wont to the Russian Consulate, which was surrounded by a threatening crowd. It was necessary to place a military patrol at the Consolate.

Philippopular, Oct. 12.—A volvoide has deposed that the Russian Consulates in Bulgaria and Roumelia have organized an extensive rebellion for next Sunday to prepare for the Russian occupation.

Dwindling Receipts of the Irish Lengue. London, Oct 12 .- It is an undoubted fact that the officers of the National League are becoming alarmed at the constant dwin-thing of their receipts in view of the certainty that enormous demands will be made upon them during the coming winter. Mr. Biggar and other members of the League are greatly annoyed

You call this your country, yet you cannot call one square inch your own.

If elected Mayor of New York, I shall use my best endeavors to make the houses more habitable, enforcing such sanivary regulations as now are on the law books, and I will lowen the bonds of the police and make them servants of the people, as they are in London, Berlin, or Paris.

The platform upon which I stand is the best and strongest, and anys more than any other offered.

A Honry George campaign club was organized last night at William Nagol's hotel in Harlem. John J. Hanley was chosen President: John J. Kearns, Secretary; Hugh Colwell, Trensurer, and John Dugan, Sergeant-at-Arms. and other members of the League are greatly annoyed over the executive efficies half-hearted reception of the proposal to relieve only the most pressing cases of distress, and send the majority of the evicted people to the workholders. The landlords, who are paying seveneighths of the taxes, would thereby be purished doubly, their revenue being cut off and their taxes still further increased to meet the extra exponse for the support of those who are thrown upon the counties charity.

Despite the demission members of the League, the Times correspondent is in duly receipt of proof that the benauts are willingly paying the reats wherever the landlords are making fair reductions.

Mirneulanely Cared at Knack. LONDON. Oct 12,-There is much excitement,

and the religious fervor has been greatly increased in and the resignosteror has been greatly increased in the western part of Ireland in consequence of reports of additional miracles performed at the surine of Knock. The latest case is that of an English woman who had been a cripple for years and who is completely cared, Archdeacon Kavanagh for the present withholds the lady's name, but vouches for the geninneness of the oure. Wounded in a Duel.

Paris, Oct. 12.—A duel with swords has been fought between M. Bauer, editor of the EcAo, and Count Dion, a well-known writer for the press. The trouble was caused by comments on Count Bion's coming marriage with an actives of the Theatre Française. M. Bauer was wounded in the arm.

English Mormons Censure Us. LONDON. Oct. 12 .- A deputation of Mormons met in St George's Hall to-day and condemned the American Government for its unjust treatment of the Mormons, Pining Robinson presided. The speeches were closely questioned.

Gladstone Serlously Ill. LONDON, Oct. 11.—Mr. Gladstone is still un-ble to leave to be bedroom. He is suffering from lever, and his condition is believed to be worse than is publicly dmitted.

The Colin Campbell Divorce Suit. LONDON, Oct. 12.—A commission has been appointed to collect evidence in the voin Campbell divorce suit, which comes up next term.

Shot his Wife's Betrayer. MILWAUKER, Oct. 12. - One of the most sensational murder cases in the history of Wisconsin was called for trial this morning at Steven's Point. It is that of Lawyer W. W. Haseltine, who shot and killed Banker of the community is largely on the side of the defendant. The number of winesses who have been subgranted will count up to several scores, and much sensational testimony will be brought out.

Haseline and Norse had been very intimate friends.

Raty jest summer it is a secrici that worsel.

Chleago's 'trike Spreading. Cmicago, Oct. 12.-The strike at the yards has siread, the latest men to go out being 110 employees of the Union Stock Yards Transit Company. The shop has been closed. The company notified the men that they would have to work ten hours a day, and they refused. Mr. Armour rats. "The day of Chicago's more many as a hors pack age canter will soon be a thing of the past, beausasting domain, todar Ranids, and other Western points are fast it hing the business away from here. It is history repealing itself, Only a few years ago Chicago took away the engineering from Chicago the content and are some of the organizations who turned out and were reviewed by the Mayor, who beamed through his glasses from the steps of the City Hall as the parade passed threach lies claza from Erosaway to Perk row: The training War Veterana, the Columba Guard, the Gardhald Legion, the Hambert Guards, the Veter Emanuel Horse Guards, the Veter Emanuel Horse Guards, the Neither State of Hay, the Saciety of Room, the Brotherhood Military O ganization, representatives from the Relian National Guards of Finish despites, and twenty critics existing.

In the processing was a model in reduced size of the sing Santa Maria, on which Columba santa from Palos. The craft was in whech. On buryd were Spanish gradues and party girls. In the evening their was a pictured state of the Santa Maria, on the Call Divid West Spanish prior State of the Call Divid West Spanish Call Call Divid West Spanish Call Call Divid West Spanish Call Call Divid Ca

Prohibition in Harlem. About 600 Prohibitioni-ts of the Twenty-third

Assembly district held a mass meeting last night at Temperance Hall in Lexington avenue, near 125th street. Franklin P. Crasto, candidate for member of street. Frankin F. Cristo, candidate for memoer of Astembly, presided, and the few John Johns delivere-the principal address. Mr. Johns denotineed the Re-publicin party for its two-sided artitude on the temper-ance question, and said that more Democrats Lectum Prohibitionists than der Republicians. Spesches wer-also made by William T. Wardwell, Charles L. Mamerra and T. F. Elisworth.

J. I. Case Hays a Stock Farm.

Louisville, Oct. 12.-The sale of Glenview he celebrated stock farm of the late J. C. EcFerran, was inractly attended to-day. The rate comprises the was invert attended to-day. The rain comprises the farm and a collection of 175 trotters. The farm contains 617 series, with two fine tendences, aftended by a blee, training trace, and sericards, and is concoded by a to be one of the very fine-tharms in America. It was sell at another to J. I. there for \$115 areas note. He said the behalf tendent in partners by with S. H. Wheeler of the cage, and that he would carry it on as a stock farm.

Fined for Irreverence. Tonosto, Oct. 12.-Some time ago a Montreal man named Portreas was arrested at St. Anne de Baile vue for having refused to obey the order of the con

static on duty in the parish church to kneel on both knees during a seriam portion of the service. Fortres was fined & for the service in church anthough a picaled sickness and machility to go or both knees. If breight an action for damages scanist the constable and the trial to day resulted in the dismissal of his case Ir W. to afrey finite has been nonmared by the Republicans of the Thirt Keningar district.

The Benubican conferrors of the Eighteenth Pennsylvania district have remonimated Leuis E. Astanson.

The Republicans of the Sinteenth New York district have remonimated Leuis E. Astanson.

The Mornion Ferritorial Convention to-day renominated John T. Cain for Itel gate. The resolutions demart legal self-rule and Joulance for Statehood.

The Sixth district Massachuseits Republicans have nominated Henry Catol Longe.

The Republicans of the Ninth Missouri district have mominated Nathan Frank for Congress. Left Her Money to Mr. Bergh's Society. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12. - Henry Bergh was presnt with counsel in the Superior Court here to day, whe

caring began on an appeal from probate of the will of aroline H. Warton or Wasterfary, who was frozen to ceath in tolorade two years and, and whose will set the sult of a East, not fortune to the sacrety for the French on of Gracity to Annasia. A Pickerel Submerges a Congressman. ALEXANDER. Minn., Oct. 12. - Congressman Knute Nelson was picked up disconstitute in the lake

iast night. He revived this morning, and is now able to walk about. He was out felling, blocked a blg life rel and, in his efforts to sand him, leat his distinction of lowerboard. The water clinical him thoroughly, and it was several hours before he regarded collections ness. The McAdon-Kerr l'ight. The New Jersey Democratic State Commit-

tee will meet in Taylor's Hotel Jersey City, to morrow aftermoon, and will endeavor to settle the dispute he tween Congressman M-Adoo and Mayor Kerr of Ho-boken seath of whom claims to be the regular candi-date for Congressman.

Actalog Like It. There is no such other compendium of news, or mirror of gooden; perary history as Tax Wasair Sun. \$1 a year. THE EMBALMING OF GRANT.

THE BILL OF HOLMES & CO. PRE-SENTED TO THE SUN.

it is Fald and an Unpleasant Chapter in the History of the Bend General Is Closed,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since the publication of our communication in your leave of the 6th inst. no offer has been made by those legally and morally bound to pay our bill or laying out, caring for, and embaiming the body of Gen, Grant,

We therefore enclose our bill, HOLMES & Co. BARATOGA SPRINGS, Oct. 9, 1886.

The following is the bill and its receipt shows bat the \$500 has been paid by THE SUN:

Sanatings Springs, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1886. Estate of Gen. U. S. Grint. B was r or E. Holmes & Co., Bodult of H. Holman & Co., burgal Parabolic Cubertakers, Policie Sant Manufe to vit 65 he thought to Canada, No. 12 Central street.

fuly 23-To washing, laying out of body, teling, use of casket from July 23 to 30; arterial -To washing laying out of body, ichigues of caseket from July 21te 30; arterial field cavity embassing all moneys paid moderators services until body placed in Mr. Merriti's bands.

Dr. R. C. McKewer's bill for raising arteries, assistance in configuration, visits to Mt. McGregor to assist in completing the work of preservation and watching the same from July 23 to 30.

Total \$500.00 Received payment of the within bill of THE NEW YORK SUN, E. HOLMES & Co.,

Per E. HOLMES.

October 8, 1886, \_\_\_\_

STATE OF NEW YORK ( ... EDERGET Holmes of Saratogn Springs, in said county, being day sworn, deposes and says that the estate of Clyrese st. Grant, deceased, is justly indebted to the firm of E. Holmer & Co., a copartnership composed of deponent and Charles Howard Bolmes, in the sum of five hundred doings, as specified in the annoxed account; that the said chain of E-1; and interest is justly due and owing to said firm; that no payments have been made thereon; that there are no offsets against the same to the knowledge of eleptonent, and the same is not secured by judgment or medicage, nor expressly charged on the real extatent the document, or any part thereof. on the real estate of the ductased, or any part thereof.

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MR. HUNGTING AND MR. WALLETTS. A Dispute Between Them, in which Very

Large Sums Are Mentioned. All the real and personal estate of Justice of the Peace Joseph R. Huntting of Ohl Westbury, Long Island, was attached vesterday by H. V. Willis of East Williston to satis'y a debt of \$1,000 for a windmill and farm implements. The interest in this proceeding was heightened by stories concerning a dispute between Justico Huntting, who is a real estate lawyer at 16 Court street, Brooklyn, and Frederick Willotts, a broker, who has an office in the United States Hotel building in this city. One story is that Willetts intrusted Huntting with \$150,000 of negotiable securities, and another is that he gave him \$500,000 to put into the vaults of the Brooklyn Safe Deposit Company.

All that appears to be known definitely about the dispute is that Mr. Willetts is very nagry with Justice Huntting. It does not appear, however, that he has taken any steps to such him. Justice Huntting is 37 years old. He is Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School in Westbury, Mr. Willetts was sick for several months, and it is said this was the reason he was compelled to employ Justice Huntting to transact business for him. One account represents Mr. Willetts as asserting that he has lost \$23,000 through Justice Huntting. and another that he has lost \$1,000. Justice Huntting is said to have an interest in a nickel plating factory in New Jersey. Court street, Brooklyn, and Frederick Willotts.

The Kohuts Before the Grand Jure.

Detective Sergeant Haley entered the General Sessions building yesterday morning with twe sturdily built young men handcuffed together. They were Henry and Edward Kohat, brothers, who were convicted in the General Sessions in May last of arson in setting fire to the Sixty-lifth street tenement, and causing the death of Mary Pinka and her two children. They were sentenced by Recorder Smyth to State arison for life. Since their marrison dent becam, Hebry Kohus has confessed to Inspector By rus that his brother Edward is innocent, and that his accomplice was John Killan, who was arrested recently, and is locked up in the Tombe awaring the action of the firmal Jury.

Volsin's Flight Was budden.

Nothing has been heard of the whereabouts of Stevens Veisin, the exporter of 45 Leonard street, who fied last Thursday. Some of the creditors think he has gone to Mexico, where he had about \$25,000 due him. on accounts; others think he has gone to Canada, while a few are of the opinion that he committed such de when he learned that his irregularities had been discovered. When he left he store to go to into he to the committed and customer to done at Voyde's home. 125 hast I wonly saxth street. Meanwhite Vokan had received warning from his office that detective were warning for him, and he field at once. The friend wont to Voyde's home to dinner, and waited a long time for his host, in the came not. Acter came up to the horse to lonk for Mr. Voyde, Later a telegram was received from Mr. Voyde, teling his friend not to wait super for him. that he might not be there in time. That was the last heart from Voyde. on accounts; others think he has gone to Canada, while

Yesterday was the second day of registration Yesterday was the account day of registration in Brook yn, and the number of vaters registered was 43,203, making the total for the first two days the year 75,315. The number registered on the first two days in 1843 was 75,515. The number registered on the first two days in 1843 was 75,515. The number registered on the first two days in 1843 was 75,515. The number registered on the first two days in 1844 on 1845 on 184

The Philadelphia Express Becalled. The Philadelphia express train due at Plainried the train meanty 150 yerds over the the and al-though several of the case were body as aken up no one was injuried except firm any McLott, who was hold on the breast, but not dancer many. There were about 100 passengers on the train. The smoking car was much damaged, and all the cars had their platforms broken.

The Ancherin's Passengers, Two hundred passengers of the disabled Two hundred passengers of the disabled Anchor line steamship Anchor as now at St. Johns, N. F. with a troken shaft, will be brought here on the steamer Miran la next week. The Ethiopia will atop at St. John's probably on Jucaday hext, and, site disablanging a new shaft for the Anchoria, will take on the rest of her passengers and bring them littler. The passencers who cannot come on the Mirands will live on board the Anchoria until the arrival of the hthiopia.

Evening Schools.

The evening public schools have begun their intersection with a very large attendance. There is no charge for books or standarry. Bestle's the instruction given in the English branches tuition is also given in foreign language. The evenths also school is at the bunding of Grammar School, it in Thirteenth street. Mr. Jacob F. Boyle has charge of it.

His Name Too Much for Him.

John Gilbert Booth, the Jorsey glass stainer. who shouted out in the Casino on Menday hight that he love! Violet Cameron, was sent to Bellevine Hospital yesicriay. 'I'm the coming retur of America," he end to dustice Patterson, "and I'm about to oring out my own play, entitled 'Dick Turpm's Ride," and i'll shake the town."

State Politics.

The Meegan Democrate have nominated these legislative candidates in Alessy county: First district, Philip J. Henrel: Second. Mercelith Burker: Third John Mer ulliaght, Fourith John F. Hill.

The Keptanizana of the record Assembly district of Duckless county have renountiated John J. Plats.

Joseph First was renountated for Assemblyman vestering in Hicksynis for the First district of Queens county.

Charged with Embezzing \$100,000, Boston, Oct. 12.—Charles A. I. Whittier, & awyer, was arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court to-day on an indictment charging him with the ember-alement of \$100,000 from Harriet D Reid, a client. In default of \$3,000 ball he was remanded to jail.

Sea Water for Long Branch Cottagers, LONG BRANCH, Oct. 12.—Several New York aprishes have applied to the borough Council for permission to day mains through which to supply cottagers with sea water for bathing.

Bignal Office Prediction. Fair weather, westerly winds, alightly cooler,

Rananck the universe and you cannot find an article for the testi comparatic to acaliful basedout. - 450.